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May 17, 1930.

Mr. Sidney P. Noe,
Librarian,
American Numismatic Society,
Broadway at 156th Street,
New York City.

IN REPLYING PLEASE ADDRESS THE COMPANY AND
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Dear Mr. Noe:-

Realizing the need of co-ordinating the construction of Library Equipment with the particular requirements of each individual library, Snead & Company, manufacturers of high grade library shelving, has appointed me as its Library Adviser.

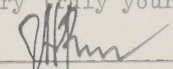
In this connection I am available for consultation without placing your organization under any obligation whatsoever. If you are interested in extending your equipment or are planning on establishing a new library, please call on me. As you know, I am thoroughly familiar with the administration problems of Special Libraries and in conjunction with Snead & Company, engineers, we are prepared to furnish a complete service from the survey of your requirements to the installation of the shelving and related accessories.

Snead & Company has equipped most of the important libraries in the United States and Canada and has also made extensive installations abroad, and, realizing the importance of this growing field, is keenly interested in the development of Special Libraries.

In the near future we shall have a display of library shelving in New York, showing not only the various types but also illustrating attractive color combinations and demonstrating the use of accessories, so important to the operation of all libraries.

I shall appreciate it if you will bring your equipment problems to me.

Very truly yours,


John Henry Parr.

LIBRARY BOOKSTACKS—SUITABLE FOR SMALL OR LARGE BOOK COLLECTIONS

Snead Bracket Type and Standard Type in Free Standing Units

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THIS leaflet illustrates a few small installations of book shelving manufactured in quantity so as to give the users the benefit of the lowest possible manufacturing cost. This book shelving can be purchased from stock in small units so designed as to permit the user to add to the equipment as the book collection increases.

Prompt deliveries are assured, because large quantities of all parts are carried in stock and can be readily shipped in a compact, economical manner.

This shelving is particularly suitable for smaller installations, in large or small libraries, lawyer's offices, business offices, book and stationery stores,



Fig. 1. Typical free Standing Bracket Stack Range 20 1/2" wide x 7' 3" high, 3' 0" long (three compartments, each 3' 0" long). The same upright will take shelves of different widths, adjustable in height at 1" intervals. The uprights or columns are strong enough and prepared to receive one additional tier including one deck floor. See Fig. 5.



Fig. 2. This is the same stack as Fig. 1, fitted with closed ends. Where stacks are exposed to general view the additional expense for the ends is warranted. Fig. 5 shows how the closed end is also applied to larger installations of the Bracket type stack. These ends do not carry any book load and may be added to the Free Standing Bracket Stacks at any time.



Fig. 3. This installation shows the Standard Type B. Stack set up in Free Standing Units. First floor shows double faced stack 7' 4" high, 6' 0" long (two sections each 3' 0" long) with solid paneled cast iron ends. Each compartment has 6 rows of adjustable Sneed Open Bar Shelves, with fixed base and top cover plate. Balcony shows the same type of stack (with lower uprights and fewer shelves) arranged against the wall.

circulating libraries, schools, churches, clubs and wherever it is desired to store books conveniently with maximum accessibility.

The Free Standing Bracket Stack can be equipped with closed ends (see fig. 2). The double faced range (figs. 1 & 2) is entirely free standing, requiring no attachment to the walls or floors of the room. Wall shelving of the same design, which is just one-half as deep from front to back, is attached to the wall by means of expansion bolts.

The Standard Type Stack, which in multiple-tier (story) form is offered for both the finest and largest library installations, can also be furnished in Free Standing Units (see fig. 3). This stack is highly ornamental, and due to the cast iron up-

rights lends itself particularly well to various designs, finishes, color effects, etc., to harmonize with the architecture and color scheme of the room in which it is installed. Though more expensive than the Bracket Stack, the Standard Stack is usually chosen where quality and beauty are considered of first importance.

Seventy-five years of general manufacturing experience and over forty years of bookstack experience, consisting of manufacturing, designing and installing, both large and small bookstacks, have enabled us to produce the most practical and economical type of shelving for book storage. Sneed & Company has specialized in the manufacture of Library Bookstacks since their earliest use

and has executed contracts for equipping many of the most important libraries in the world, such as The New York Public Library, the Widener Library of Harvard University, the Sacramento State Library and many others, a few of which are enumerated on the first page of this leaflet.

The Snead staff of library experts is available for consultation, criticism, layouts and estimates, all without obligation. We will be pleased to have you write to us about your book storage problems and your inquiries will receive prompt and careful attention.

Fig. 4. Here is a view of an installation which indicates the decorative possibilities of the solid ends of the Standard Stack. Not only can the color scheme be made to harmonize with the room interior, but the actual architectural details can be reflected in the castings used for the end supports.



Fig. 5. Snead Bracket Stacks two tiers high with one deck floor illustrating how the full width ends can be applied in order to get a better architectural appearance. This is a typical installation, standard parts being combined to fit particular conditions in the building.

SNEAD & COMPANY, Jersey City, N. J.

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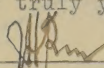
May 17, 1930.

Dear Mr. Noe:-

Along with my duties as librarian for the above organization, I am devoting some time to the Service as indicated in the other letter here enclosed.

I shall thank you if you will find time to give me a reply and tell me what your reactions are to it.

Very truly yours,



John Henry Parr,
Librarian.

Mr. Sidney P. Noe,
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American Numismatic Society,
Broadway at 156th Street,
New York City.

May 19, 1930

Mr. John Henry Parr
Librarian, Ford Bacon & Davis
39 Broadway, New York City

My dear Mr. Parr:

Your letter of May 17th is at hand.
We are not at present in need of the services which
you place at our disposal, but should we be, I shall
bear in mind your courteous offer.

Very truly yours,

Librarian.